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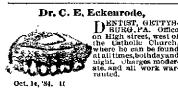
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SEVENTH PART.

Written for the Gettysburg Compiler. Winter came on apace, but the Investigators were ready for it now. As a Wellington Channel, under Capts. Belprecaution, however, to meet the possi- cher and Osborne; whilst the "Resolute" ble contingency of escape from the polar and "Intrepid," parting from them at regions not being effected in the forth-coming year, the allowance of food per mand of Capts. Kellett and McClintock, diem was reduced to two-thirds of the to proceed to Melville Island, a duty ordinary rations; but, happily, at this which, so far as the last named division time it was discovered that the land was concerned, was faithfully executed. teemed with wild deer and hares. The northwest extreme of Banks Land was the Lords Commissioners, the expedition found to be far from being so sterile as under Capts. Sir E. Belcher and Kellet, the view of it from the sea had led them consisting of the "Resolute," "Assistto expect. Traces of musk oxen abounded, but perhaps the most extraordinary England in the spring of 1852. On the discovery of all was a great accumulation of fossil trees, as well as fragments not lute," Capt. Kellett, and the "Intrepid," fossilized, lying over the extent of the Commander McChutock, proceeded toland, from an elevation of 300 feet above wards Melville Island from the depot the sea to its immediate level. A ravine ship "North Star," Commander Pullen, was found some miles inland, the north stationed at Beechy Island. Melville side of which, for a depth of forty feet | Island was reached on the 1st of Septemfrom the surface, was composed of one ber, and on the 5th the vessels of the mass of wood similar to that above de-western divisions made fast to the ice ed of the four ships, the "Resolute," Sir Henry Clinton, the British comscribed; some of the wood was petrified which yet filled up Winter Harbor. The "Pioneer," "Intrepid," and "Assist- mander This remarkable phenomenon opens a ships soon retired to a secure wintering ance," as we have seen, sailed from Engvast field for conjecture, and the imaginplace under Dealy Island, some distance land, was made apparent, when he, on ation becomes bewildered in trying to to the eastward, without being aware realize the period of the world's instory that within 130 miles of them the "Inwhen the absence of ice and a milder vestigator" was then lying in want of climate allowed forest trees to grow in a assistance. Such are the difficulties and region where now the ground-willow and chances which prevent one party from dwarf birch have to struggle for ex- finding another in these regions.

Amongst other remarkable proofs that | en in he despatched autumnal parties to the daily excursions of men and officers lay out provisions for the use of parties brought to light, of the land, barren as he purposed sending out in the ensuing t was in appearance, the discovery of spring. One of these parties, under lakes with fish in them was not the least Lieut. Mecham, reached Winter Harbor. worthy of note. Two of these lakes were discovered, one of them firmly by than usual the famous mass of sandfrozen over, while the other had not a particle of ice upon its surface. On an ship's name to be engraved, Lieut. Meother visit the lake that was not frozen cham could hardly credit his eyes when before now had some ice on the surface | he discovered a document upon its sumand through its crystal-like appearance mit, detailing the accomplishment of the could be seen plenty of fish-salmon- Northwest Passage, and the position of trout, from three juches to a foot in the "Investigator," in Banks Land! length. Truces of the Innuit or Esqui-Great joy was there in Capt. Kellett's maux were found here, showing that, squadron at having discovered one at even in this remote country, that extra-least of the ships they sought, and many ordinary race of hunters and fishers had an anxious discussion took place at Melnot failed at one time to extend their wanderings.

The rapid rise in the temperature in April 1852, decided Capt. McClure upon McClure was obliged to abandon his preparing to start for Melville Island ship; and, on the other band, there were with a sledge, in the hope of finding some doubts whether he might not have been of Capt. Austin's ships, or ascertaining able to push on during the past summer, what depot of provisions had been placed and have again to be sought in some there by Capt. Austin, so as to secure a other direction. Lient. Pim, of the retreat should the "Investigator" not es- "Assistance," was, with the surgeon of

and must have crossed the trail of Mc-Clure, for Lieut. Parks saw one day the marks of a siedge and the foot prints of men; and that neither party should know of the other being so close is a strong proof of the difficulty of meeting concerned on board. On the strong proof of the difficulty of meeting concerned on board. On the concerned on board. On the concerned on board. On the strong proof of the difficulty of meeting concerned on board. On the concerned on board of April a fine deer was hung up

mas day. An extra issue of food and some wine were given to commemorate as follows: "While walking near the the man put a heavy glove on his right began to prepare for a pitched battle, two festivals which all felt were the last ship, in conversation with the First hand, and sitting down on the block while the mass of the American forces gether. It was wonderful to see what a grave for the man who had died, and more ado. He held his feet crossed to the ford. from home, as well as the skill of the sportsmen, were able even in these cirwe perceived a figure walking rapidly tothe little one-wheel car moved slowly, letermination of all to be merry in spite of adverse circumstances, compensated for whatever might be wanting. Although there was not much to make were still determined to look as much as The was certainly unlike any of our men; and sleaded himself by touching the river another British detachment came The new year of 1863 is about to commight be trying a new traveling dress, when he reached the very heavy grade mence; not one of the original crew has preparatory to the departure of our just above the engine house he took off fallen by disease or accident, and all was sledges, and certain that no one else was all brakes and came down like a shot more promising than might have been near, we continued to advance, when out of a gun. Arriving at the bottom the redecats and for some time a most expected. The resources of the ship within about two hundred yards of us, he put on the "heel" brakes and gently ere gradually failing or being reduced this strange figure threw up his arms and came to a stop just in the depot. Coolly to the sienderest supply, and as a conse-made gestures resembling those of the rising from his queer vehicle he placed it quence the men became enervated but Esquimaux, besides shouting at the top under his arm and walked quietly away for the providential supply of fresh meat of his voice words which, from the wind before any of the astonished spectators which still continued. Four deer fell in and intense excitement of the moment, had a chance to recover their breath or he first week of the year. Great diffi-sounded like a wild screech; and this ask any questions. culty was experienced in keeping the brought us both fairly to a stand-still, ship dry, and every precaution was taken The stranger came quietly on and we o check the increase of disease, which saw that his face was as black as ebony, and already placed in the doctor's hands and really at the moment we might be one-third of the crew of sixty men. pardoned for wondering whether he was hese efforts were somewhat successful. a denizen of this or the other world, and Capt. McClure, feeling that his sickly had he but given us a glimpse of a tail or and weakly hands could not survive an cloven hoof, we should assuredly have ther winter after what they had gone taken to our legs. As it was, we gal-

brough in the last one, had determined lantly stood our ground, and, had the to despatch two traveling parties for skies fallen upon us we could hardly have England via America and Barrow Strait, been more astonished than when the power to afford. They consisted of thir- of the Resolute. Capt. Kellett is in her y of the most weakly hands divided in- at Dealy Island !" two parties of fifteen each. Lieut. Griffith Island to Cape Spencer, there too full for the tongue to speak." embark in the boat which Capt. Austin | The news flew with lightning rapidity, aid he had left, and in her attempt to the ship was all in commetion; the sick,

now bringing about their rescue.

rincess Royal Island in 1851, and taking their tools and the lower deck was clear-tween Bronxville and Tuckahoe!' Did the boat to be there found, push for the ed of men; for they all rushed to the you write that, sir?" Coppermine river, ascend it to the Hud- hatchway to be assured that a stranger n Bay Territories, and thence home. was actually amongst them, and that his wrong in that." The next thing done was to tell off these tale was true. Despondency fled the travelers and to put them upon full ship and Lieut. Pim received a welcome "Young man, this is your first offence, allowance of food, so as to enable them | that he will assuredly remember and | and I will let it go this time, but if you to pick up strength for the journey, cherish to the end of his days. In a very ever use that scandalous, shameful, Threatening, however, as the future short time the dog-sledges with two men looked for the safety of these men, a arrived, and long and eager were the series of fortuitous circumstances was conversations and questionings which to your work!"—Chicago Tribune. ensued. When Captains Austin, Penny and Sir Capt. McClure decided now at once

the ship was found to be unfit to be exposed to the intense severity of a fourth Arctic winter, she was therefore abandoned after erecting a neat tablet over the graves of their three shipmates who had died at Mercy Bay, and that done, on the 3d of June, 1853, the crew hoisted the colors to the mast-head and turned their backs upon her as sorrowfully as they would have done on an old well tried friend in his extremity. On the 17th the squadron at Dealy Is

waiting for his consort, which, had he

not have been achieved, and the search

for Franklin would not have been com-

ocean. Capt. Kellett at first concurred

in Capt. McClure's views of saving the

"Investigator," but upon examination

and was reached by the Investigators, who found that every preparation for their comfort had been made on board the "Resolute" and "Intrepid," Partly by bad weather and partly by an unaccountable train of untoward luck, the Investigators were detained in the Arctic regions for over a year. The incompetency of Capt. Belcher, under

the officers and men, in which were inboard the "North Star" and make sail When Capt, Kellett was securely frozbeard when the "Phonix," Capt. Inglefield, and the "Talbot," store ships, Capt. Jenkius, hove in sight round Cape Reily. A division of men and officers then took place to relieve the crowded decks of the "North Star," the "Phomix" and "Tal bot" each taking a portion. That, and some other small arrangements complet ed, no time was lost in beating a retreat. and on September oth all reached Disco. on the coast of Greenland, in safety, and

eventually returned to England on September 28th, 1854. Thus ended the search for a Northwest Passage. the search for Sir John Franklin continued until 1859, when the screw-yacht "Fox," of 177 tons burthen, returned to England and brought all the ville Island whether they could next spring send off parties sufficiently early

relics of the lost expedition that will, most likely, ever be known The search to arrive at the north pole tention of several governments. G.

Down the Mountain Side,

A short, compactly built man with a leavy blonde mustache took a toboggan cape from her present position. The the same ship, told off to start with afternoon. He went via the inchne and the river and one of them was already Capt. left the ship with six men on April siedges from Melville Island to Banks made the trip from the Point Hotel to in possession of the enemy. The other The journey was a trying one. Land, and on the 10th of March, 1853, the engine house, a distance of 4,500 feet, was farther from Lafayette's camp than these disturbances the intelligent use of from the "Enterprise," under Lieut. Parks, did reach Meiville Island also, and must have crossed the trail of Mean man behind had written to cheer up and must have crossed the trail of Mean man behind had written to cheer up and must have crossed the trail of Mean man behind had written to cheer up and nights for the closing month. In the nature of things May must

ready to be cut up for a hearty meal. one side of the block was a steel horse- thought he dispatched very small colthe one was on the 26th of October, the the following week, when an event ocagniversary of the discovery of the curred which rescued them from further was put on the outside rail of the incline, lieve the Americans were marching to Captain McClure enters in his journal the horseshoe were on either side. Then successful. General Grant halted and Licutenant upon the subject of digging started down the mountain without marched as rapidly as they could down discussing how we could cut a grave in straight and before him, and rested the ground whilst it was so hard frozen, them on the iron rail. For a few feet the whole Revolution. The Americans wards us from the rough ice at the en and then the speed increased until it and ing up the rear, and from time to time trance of the bay. From his pace and its human freight were going down the gestures we both naturally supposed at mountain at a rate that made the spec- had deceived Grant fell back and joined first that he was some one of our party tators hold their breath. When a curve in the retreat. pursued by a bear, but as we approached | was reached the coaster slowed up slightbut recollecting it was possible some one cable with his gloved hand. Finally,

THE mobs of unemployed persons who tear down factories, ditch trains and destroyed property take about the most vised to get more work or more bread. "You take my lite," cried Shylock, "when you do take the means whereby I live," The crazy rioters who smash work take the bread away from hungry worst enemies.—Phila Record.

REBUKED.-New York Editor-Did "To rush at and seize him by the hand Haswell was to take charge of one via was the first impulse, for the heart was you write this account of the railroad Trembling Reporter-Yes, sir.

"You did, hey? Have the goodness each Greenland. Lieut. Creswell was forgetful of their maladies, leapt from to look, sir, at this sentence: 'The colo retreat upon the depot formed at their hammocks; the artificers dropped lision took place at a point midway be-

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Lafayette's First Battle.

When Lafayette took the idea of tendering his sword to the struggling American colonies he had not reached his twentieth year. In the armies of France name is associated with the observance in evening dress, and as he leaned for he was known as the "boy soldier." ca at his own expense.

The British at the time occupied Phila-

ver them from English rule. o burn some American shipping between a number of patriots were killed. This

of cannon across the Schuylkill. The young Marquis took post at a the patriot cantonment Lafayette chose this ground as a good entrenchment.

Sir Henry thought it would be an excellent thing to surprise the "boy stripthe 26th of August, 1854, ordered all ling"—that was what the British called Lafayette. He decided, with a laugh, cluded those of the "Investigator," to to show the world how easily an Engdesert the above named ships and get on lish commander could pick up one of America's foreign allies. On the night for England. These had just got on of the 19th of May he sent General Grant with five thousand of the choicest roops he had to "bring the young Mar-

> General Grant succeeded in reaching position in the rear of the Americans. Another detachment of the English rmy, under General Grev, crossed the Schuylkill, and took post three miles below Barren Hill. And then, as if this was not enough to insure the trapping of the young fox, another force, led by Sir Henry in person, marched through Germantown to close up the last avenue of escape, until the whole British army was out to surround the French lad.

It happened that a portion of Lafav ette's militia had disobeyed orders, and it was their disobedience which allowed General Grant to work round and so nearly surround the Americans before his presence was discovered. Las still to some extent engaging the at. fayette was astonished and very wroth, in the early dawn of the next day, to see redcoats in the forest, and to learn that another force of the enemy was

just below. A strong trap was really closing of the Marquis. The situation was critical.

the wheel fitting close, and the horns of an attack. This ruse was completely

It was one of the neatest tricks of marched without noise, Lafayette bringthe heads of the little columns which

up, and he had to stop and face the With the five cannon which he had

stubbo.n little fight was had, in which

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s a country store that has remained as trustworthy experience. it now is for over thirty years without machinery and drive men from their the change of a single article When home. His wife had died in the mean- hands of another person, time and no tidings had ever been received from the son. The father worked a small farm that he owned, but came nome to claim it. A quarter of a century has gone, but no word yet from the missing son, and the store stands just as it was over thirty years ago, the old man, now in his old dotage, refusing to allow anyone to enter it.—Pittsbury Chronicle-Telegraph.

"TRY your best to make others happy I never was happy," said a certain king "till I began to take pleasure in the wel-

The Day of Birds. The establishment of a holiday to be

of Arbor Day. In reply to a letter on ward and caught a glimpse of his face The young Marquis was almost afraid the subject from the superintendent of to present his boyish face to Silas Drane, schools at Oil City, Pa., the Secretary he was pale. But he felt it to be the the American agent in France, and lay says: "It is a melancholy fact that his offer before him. But he had an among the enemies of our birds two of which his whole future hung. For income of \$40,000 a year, and so was the most destructive and relentless are bad he now decided to ask Beatrix that able to fit out and come over to Amer- our women and our boys. The love of evening to be his wife? He heard feather ornamentation so thoughtlessly the rustle of silken skirts and drew a He made his way at once to General persisted in by thousands of women, and quick, involuntary breath. But it was Washington, who received his young ally the mania for collecting eggs and killing Mrs. Hildehart, the mo her of Beatrix with many marks of distinction, and birds, so deeply rooted in our boys, are who entered. She was a widow and legacies of barbarism inherited from our lived alone with her daughter. najor general, whereupon he at once savage ancestry. I believe that a public joined the American army in the snows sentiment can be developed so strong ing her hand graciously, "you are quite and so universal, that a respectable woman will be ashamed to be seen with "No, not that, Mrs. Hildehart," andelphia. There they had lorded it over the wing of a bird on her bonnet, and an swered Homer. "I found the place the people, who were sorely anxious for honest boy will be ashamed to own that deserted and colonized it, and base my Washington to capture the city and de- he ever robbed a nest or wantonly took claim on priorty of settlement. But I the life of a bird." The establishment encourage immigration," he answered One day the British sent out a force of "bird day," he thinks, would have a quickly. wholesome moral effect and tend to "re-Philadelphia and Trenton. They accom- place the barbaric impulses inherent in plished their purpose well. More than human nature by the nobler impulses fifty vessels were destroyed. Besides and aspirations that should characterize "she is well?" hey carried off a lot of provisions, and advanced civilization." Apart from sentimental considerations, the indisroused General Washington. He sent criminate slaughter of birds should be hard winter, and, alas! there are many Lafayette with 2,500 men and five pieces stopped because of the injurious results poor. By the way, Mr. Fort, there is to agriculture. May species of birds, a matter on which I wish to speak to perhaps most, are invaluable to farmers place called Barren Hill, where there as destroyers of insects and worms that was an old church. The hill was about prey upon the crops. They do far more 12 miles from the American camp, and good than harm, and the cruel and fool- The lady sat up on the edge of her chair, was visible from the highest portion of 1sh warfare that has been waged against them probably accounts for the increase n insect pests in many sections. The Lafayette made the house of a Tory establishment of bird day and the study Quaker his headquarters. This man, of of the habits and character of the varicourse, lost no time in sending word to one bird families would produce an intelligent appreciation of this fact and would enable farmers to distinguish beween their feathered friends and foes. "Bird day" is a good idea, and it is to be hoped that it may be added to the list of er useful holidays—Balto. Sun.

Irl Hicks's Forecasts From 10th to 14th is the next regular period of change and storm. A very warm wave is apt to appear by the 11th, like some great piece of machinery. in western regions, and during the three days next following, storms of much energy and wide scope will traverse the know, I have been to considerable excountry from west to east. Another pense during the past year, in visiting the World's Fair, and repairing my carvery cool wave for the season will come behind to storms, causing several riage house. This, added to the notor days of much cooler weather in the counry generally. Heavy rains may reasonaously reduced my purse. Now, Mr ly be expected during the last named Fort, you must know that in sitting u disturbances, namely, about the 11th, here so often and so late with Beatrix 12th, 18th, during which time a series of you have burned out a great deal of daily storms, recurring near the same wood during the winter. I do not as time of day, or night, for several days you, Mr. Fort, to furnish the wood, but. need not be unlooked for. Watch ba- my dear young sir, I must insist on your ometers, temperature and direction of sawing it in the future. You, will of wind; if barometer fails to rise after one course, comply with my wishes in the storm passes, with wind still in east and matter." west, and so on until conditions change.

The cool weather following the storms f the last period will give place to warguess, but he was aroused by a soft mer, and secondary storms will appear in many places about the 17th and 18th, with a little cry Beatrix shrank back. immediately after which, the barometer will rise rapidly to a very high reading, Fort," she said, blushes jostling one anattended by a sharp change to cooler. other on her face. As she stood there is From 21st to 25th falls the next storm the mellow light, she seemed more beau period, during which time it will grow tiful than ever; and she was known to be the most beautiful girl in Bing-

appeared to the difference of the of April a fine deer was hung up eight inches square under his arm. On him and Grant's columns. After some be unusually frequent and heavy; but it There were two breaks to this series of that all hands were to partake of before shoe, in the curve of which was a small umns into the woods, instructing their them all and be prepared to take refuge arren days during the close of the year, their separation, which was to take place flanged wheel. The other side of the leaders to show themselves now and from all that may carry in their cloudy will be the part of prudence to watch folds the desolators of towns and hearts and homes. We believe that May and June will be controlling herself with an effort as she

propitious for agricultural interests, to all who will make good use of their oportunities. Let crops be planted with all the haste consistent with thorough "see, it will grease the blade. I smugpreparation, and let the early stages of cultivation be as rapid and perfect as possible. With a clean, pulverous condition of the soil, as a general thing there will be ample moisture in June to start, and even mature crops, especially the early crops in all the southern parts of help. oh, so much." the country. The venus equinox in Homer rore, knough young, was a before Lafayette could really cross the less frequency, even in that month, so himself up to his full six feet. men light-hearted or merry, but they him doubts arose as to who he could be. If by pressing his heels against the rail before Lafayette could really cross the less frequency, even in that month, so that all crops that can be brought to maturity by August, may, we think, be parting his lips. The words came from the very depths of his soul. counted on with much assurance. We fear that the "hot winds" and much lack brought along with him he opened on of general rains will make greatly against farmers who are caught with crops whose a pile of shellbark hickory wood and a stubbo.n little fight was had, in which the Americans lost nine men, but they finally succeeded in getting across the river, and with the Schuylkill between him and the foe whom he had so cleverly outwitted, Lafayette and his little army were safe. All General Grant and General Gray and Sir Henry Clinton could do was to march back to Philadelphia, chagrined over their discomfiture by the "stripling Frenchman" and his few soldiers.

Success depends upon good seasonable conditions after the middle of July. Grops that cannot be matured so early should, by all means, be given unceasing cultivation. A perfectly clean, thoroughly pulverized soil is almost absolutely proof against the inroads of drought, for even weeks and months. Prepare for the worst, then you will not only be ready should it come, but if the worst success depends upon good seasonable for two hours the saw rasped and tore times he would stop for a moment and hiss and soutter; but in a moment the ready should it come, but it the worst does not, you will be prepared for the benefits of the best. The care and One of the curiosities to be found in preparation we insist upon are on the southern Ohio, not far from Chillicothe, side of common sense and the most

A REMARKABLE BEARD. - Three the war broke out the man who owned the store had a son. The father was inand thus give them the only chance of dark-faced stranger called out: 'I'm saving their lives which it was in his Lieut, Pim, late of the Herald, and now the saving their lives which it was in his lieut, Pim, late of the Herald, and now the saving the same barber shop in Reading, and the same sh enlist, promising the son that if he should enlist the store and its contents should ers entered the shop early in the mornbe his when he returned. Another call ing and was duly shaved by a German for troops came and the old man locked who had been at work in the establishup the store and shouldered a musket. ment for one or two days. About 12 his side. He remained in the army until peace o'clock another brother came in and unwas declared and then returned to his derwent the similar operation at the In the evening the third brother made you would. Red hair isn't a bit becom-

his appearance, when the German drop- ing to you." never entered the store, saying that it should be there as it was when the son came home to claim it. A quarter of a century has gone, but no word yet from the missing son, and the store stands that it is mornin, anoder shaves him that as it was over thirty years ago, the last as it was over thirty years ago, the ped his razor in astonishment and ex-

He named his laying ben Macduff, And when at early dawn She cackled loud, he cried in glee; "Lay on, Macduff, lay on 1" —Detroit Free Press.

f counsel for Representative W. C. P. Breck -While counting the 50,000,000 silver inridge for a new trial of the colcheste dollars in the Philadelphia mint workmen were almost buried under the coin by the bursting of bags containing over \$200,000 smit.

NO. 38.

Homer Fort's Courtship.

Homer Fort sat in the parlor ne known as "bird day" is favored by Mr. | vously toying with an ivory paper-knife Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, whose | She had not yet come down. He was in a mirror he was surprised to see that supreme moment of his life, the one or

"Ah, Mr. Fort," said the lady, extend

The lady smiled as she sank into a chair and looked at the young man.
"Your daughter," continued Homer

"Quite so-and much interested in he charitable work. We have had a very

this, I fancy, Mr. Fort?"

feel his heart throbbing in his bosom

"I apprehended that you would not-

ions stringency of the times, has seri

She swept out of the room. Homer

How long he sat thus he could not

"I thought you were asleep, Mr.

With a strong effort Homer spoke.

"All," she replied, and her eyes

She tapped the toe of her boot im-

patiently on the soft carpet, but did not

tence earnestness; "say nothing, but

She turned and walked to the sofa,

bucksaw with a glittering blade and

He sank back in his chair and looked

"See," she cried, speaking rapidly and

reached behind a little bronze Bayre on

daintly between her thumb and finger;

the rind up and down the blade with

nervous haste. "Saw wood," she said

again. "You know you were centre-rush

at college a year ago, and the rind will

"I sm ready," he said slowly, scarcely

He followed her through the kitchen

and into the woodshed. There he found

sawhorse. Beatrix held the lamp. Then

and ripped till the cool air of the wood

shed was foggy with sawdust. Some-

the girl would apply the bacon rind to

the hot and quivering blade. It would

saw would be leaping like a living thing

through a hickory knot. At last it

He stood by the young girl with his

"Beatrix." he said. softly, but to

ou by my side I could saw wood—for

She looked up into his face, trust and

happiness deeper than words could tell

As they went into the house he saw.

future as in a vision stretching away

before him ; but through all the years h

could see no parting from a woman h

SAPPYHEDDE-"I would die for you,

Miss Mande." Miss Maude -- "I wish

Junge-"You say you are not a v

Judge-"Did any motive bring you (

-Judge Bradley has overraled the moti-

Prisoner-"No, your honor."

Prisoner-"Yes, your honor."

Prisoner-"Locomotive."

oice did not falter, "my Beatrix, with

paused for lack of food.

hining from her eyes.

face flushed.

grant ?"

his city?"

Judge-"What?"

Judge-"Ten days."

great, jagged, savage teeth. She held

t up toward the young man.

"Saw wood," she repeated.

the mantel and took up a bac

at her as in a dream,

"Say nothing," she replied, with in-

aise her eyes.

"Do you know all?" he asked.

Fort hid his face in his hands.

"Indeed!" said the young man, as he cabin below. Just as a frightful blast felt the color again flying from his face. had almost thrown the ship on her beamends the officer of the deck saw a passenadjusted a pair of gold-runmed eye-

glasses, and looked at him narrowly. the hatchway. "Yes; a matter of great importance." I have had it in mind some time, and although it is an awkard and painful subject, it cannot be avoided longer." is the roof gone yet?" "No, get back there," Homer faltered an inarticulate reply and swallowed a lump in his throat.

"No, get back, I tell you." "You have now, Mr. Fort, been visitbeen blowed out of the second-story window yet?"

ng my daughter Beatrix for almost a year. Your calls become more frequent and they grow longer. You do not deny Poor Homer shook his head and clung in through the shed roof yet?" to the arms of his chair. He could

that hatchway, you blamed fool," and the officer started for the passenger. " 'Taint so bad as I thought it was," Beatrix does not. Mr. Fort, as you came a final yell, and the passenger

peared.
"Well, who in thunder was that?" asked the officer of the purser, who

"He's all right," howled the purser, "he comes from the cyclone belt in

Tons of Diamonds.

town of Kimberley, the centre of the diamond mining industry in Africa. The

In ISSI he owned four claims, which e floated into a company for about \$100,000 a claim. He was now on a sound financial basis. In 1884 he bought another tract of land, paying the highest price ever given in Kimberley. But he made from that speculation alone \$100,-000. With the money now at his command he began operations in diamond

wining stocks. His system was to amalgamate di ent mines, and thereby centralize capital. At the present time he represents one-half of the diamond exports of the Kimberley mines. One can estimate from Mr. Barnato's holdings what his iccome must be. Diamonds weigning 38,000,000 karats, or seven and a balf tons, have been found at Kimberley and from under it drew a large, red since be purchased his first claim. In the rough their aggregate value is \$250,-000,000. These figures are given by

George F. Kunz, of Tiffany & Co., and may be relied upon as correct. It is only a question of time and of the continuance of the diamond yield when Mr. Barnato wili eclipse in wealth the indian Maharajah and the big million-aires of America. Yet the bulk of his wealth has been accumulated within the past 10 years. As diamonds are small and can easily be smuggled out of the

An old safe, sold for \$3 at an administrator's sale at Alientown, was found to contain \$530 in gold, and purchasers



Royal Baking Powder Co.



heard upon the door, and in stepped a beautiful maiden of sixteen with a money order, which she desired cashed. She handed it to the official with a bashful smile, who, after closely examining it, handed her the money it called for.

naster of a village post office

At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of the order. "No, I have not," she replied, "for I

Kisses by Mail.

was hard at work when a gentle tap was

could not make it out. Will you please read it for me ?" The postmaster read as follows 'I send you three dollars and a dozen

Glancing at the bashful girl he said:

"Now I have paid you the money and suppose you want the kisses. "Yes," she said, "if he sent me any cisses I want them, too". It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was promptly paid, and in a scientific manner at that, and

eminently satisfactory to the maiden, for she went out of the office smacking them she had never encountered before. When she arrived home she remarked: "Eh, mother, but this post office system of ours is a great thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feature added seems to be the best. Jimmie sent me a dozen kisses along with the money order and the postmas-

ter gave me twenty. It beats the specal delivery system all hollow."

A Very Veteran. It was a tempestuous right on the At-

lantic, and the great stramer with its recious freight of human lives was tossed about like a cockle shell, says the Detroit Free Press. The tremendous waves struck, and, dashing in impotent fury ver the decks, shook the leviathan from ow-sprit to cudder post. No one was visible about the ship, except such of the crew as necessity compelled to face the storm, and they were in imminent danger every moment. The passengers in mor-tal terror were huddled together in the

ger stick his frowzled head up through "Get back there," yelled the officer. "Say, Cap," came an answering yell,

"Have any of the walls give in yet?" "Has the old woman or the children

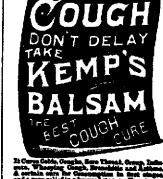
"Get back, I tell you, no."
"None of the neighbors been blowed "No, no, I tell you to get back down

dodged into the depths below and disap-

King of Diamonds! He lives in faraway South Africa; his name is B. I. thiest diamond miner in the world. The story of his career reads like a page from the "Arabian Nights." Barnato went to Cape Town in 1873, comparatively a poor oan. Three years later he bought the first claim in what is now the flourishing touch on his head. He started up, and

price he paid for it was inconsiderable.

The non-advertising merchants goes forth to his lair at the rising of the sau and lo! no man interfereth. He standeth around all day like a bottle of castor oil, and the people with the shekels come not to his shanty. He advertiseth not his wares, and his face is forgotten on the face of the earth. Who hath drief apple? Who hath figuidad with the sheling powder without end? He that knoweth not the way to the printer.—Johnstown Republican.



gled it from the breakfast table this sary to keep the strictest watch upon morning in my bonbon box." She rubbed

Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 15, 1804.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES AND COUNTY CONVENTION

In pursuance of the action of the Democratic County Committee assembled at the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, March 31st, fixing Monday, the 28th day of May. 1894, as the time for holding our next convention, it is requested

an wards, boroughs and Townships of Adams county meet at their several places of holding Primary Elections on SAT-URDAY, the 26th day of MAY, 1894, and elect Delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY following, MAY 28, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the nuroes of moninating a A. M., for the purpose of nominating: County Ticket and transacting such other business as may be deemed expedient The Primary Elections in the severa districts shall be conducted according to the Act of Assembly approved June 29th, 1881, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, etc., and in accord-ance with the rules duly made and adopt-

ance with the rules duly made and adopted by the Democratic County Committee of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party.

The time for holding the Primaries in the several districts is as follows.

In the townships of Straban and Cumberland between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clook n. m. Clock p. m.

In the township of Hamilton between
the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.
In the townships of Franklin, Reading,
Mountpleasant, Liberty and Conowago
etween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock,

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

In the townships of Berwick, Huntington, Latimore, Menallen, Tyrone and Mounjoy between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Highland, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Germany and McSherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the boroughs of Littlestown, Benderstille, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9

Oxford, East Berlin, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, p. m.

The Democrats of Cumberland township will meet at the Battlefield Hotel, in Gettysburg, and the Democrats of Oxford township at the public school-house in Itisl town.

Resolved, That every Ward, Borough and Township in the county that polled 100 or less votes for Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate at the last Gubernatorial election, shall be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention, and all districts having cast a higher number of votes for said candidate shall be entitled to an additional delegate for each addition of 50 votes above 100. The basis of representation always to be governed by the Democratic vote of the county at the last preceding Gubernatorial election.

The following is the number of Delegates to which each District is entitled under the rules;

Districts. Votes for Pattison. No. of Delegative Ward, Gettys'g...125....

yrone.....

3,838 The County Committee shall consist of the same number as the number of Delegates and to be elected at the same All candidates will please remember the requirement of the rule of their sig-

nature to a party pledge in the hands of Secretary Culp. J. L. BUTT. Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

R. E. Culp, Sec'y. Eveny voter who has at heart the

interests of the people and of his party Send the best men to the convention and the ticket will be correspondingly good. In an interview on the Presidential

outlook, Chauncey M. Depew speaks of general, regardless of politics, that the the claims of the three Republican favorites, McKinley, Reed and Harrison, and of "the bold and cautious party leader" who "dare oppose these three great names." After pointing out the protection strength of McKinley, the parliamentary prestige of Reed, and the cleanly record of Harrison, Depew says it is true that each such public man in a conspicuous position "has accumulated

killing time. Delay seems to be the crats, however, who believe that his vote policy of the Republicans in the Senate, as it was in the House, for the purpose of making the people believe that the Democrats are responsible for the slowness of the tariff legislation. Senator Quay must, however, uphold the principles of his party in doing anything, however contrary to honesty and justice it may be, if for the party's benefit. "You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people sometimes, but you can't fool all the people all the

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so any presided over the courts of this county, during the last eleven years, has, it seems, a clear field for renomination. This fact of itself shows how acceptably he has filled his high office. It is not often that any of our judges in this State round out more than twenty years upon the bench and to be renominated for a third term, with so much unanimity, is a rare compliment indeed. That he will be re-elected there is not much reason to doubt, although the Rending Tora candidate of their own political faith. Ten years ago they did not even make a nomination against him.—Fulton Dem.

PLANS for the organization and management of the Public Reading Room and Library have been submitted to fine committees who have undertaken this work, and have been finally adopted. This project is the outcome of a fact which became apparent in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, that there are in the town. Employees the commodate so many; there is no place for them to work. Employees the publicane and was compelled by Democratic Senators and Representatives option a few Democrats. Mr. Benedict says: "The condition of the force is without precedent. There are 3,534 persons on the rolls, and when I stepped out before I left 2,132. We cannot accommodate so many; there is no place for them to work. Employees the publicane and was compelled by Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democrats. Mr. Benedict says: "The condition of the force is without precedent. There are 3,534 persons on the rolls, and when I stepped out before I left 2,132. We cannot accommodate so many; there is no put the town. Employees the control of the moderate of the moderate of the moderate of the public Printer Benedict took charge of the Republicans and was compelled by Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democratic Senators and Representatives to put on a few Democr

A. rooms, that there are in the town a place for that purpose. It was thought zens would support it.

this institution, and all people who have any interest in the matter are asked to the payment of not less than two dollar

ing place for all christian and charitable organizations which have now no place WE found on our table last week a

copy of the Ordinances of the Board of Health of our Borough. Gettysburg has een fortunate in being exceptionally free from dangerous contagious diseases. owing to the general carefulness of our people, good water and pure atmosphere. not always be so, has formulated and ordained as borough laws, a number of rules for the control of affairs governing the public health. The purpose of this little book is not to be put away among a lot of old papers and then forgotten, or destroyed, but is for the use of the peo ple and should be read and observed. Act of Assembly of May 9th, 1893, uthorizing the appointment of Boards of Health of Boroughs.

A DARKY in Leavenworth, Kan., has been drawing a pension of \$24 a month WE are told that the recent mountain fires were started, as have been many others, by traction engines passing along wood and having the stack covered with and another as "Brown," but doublea screen. We question whether the law barreled justice is what he needs.-Record will protect engine owners if they do not use all reasonable means to prevent An honest and capable judiciary is omething for which the people should

STEALING .- There have been throughout our county, lately a number of thefts-generally from farm buildings. By reason of the fact that barns and other buildings on the farm cannot be kept under lock and key, except at much aconvenience, this offence ought to be looked upon as more serious than theft from any other sort of building. Ofenders ought to be caught and punished severely. If anyone who has suffered scription from these thieves has any suspicion or knowledge as to the parties, he should let the law take its course, not only for his own protection, but for the protection of others. These offences will conlinue until somebody is punished.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL, of Virginia issued a proclamation ordering the State offices in Richmond to be closed and the flags on the Capitol to be kept at halfmast in recognition of the unveiling of the Mary Washington monument at Fredericksburg, and requesting the whole people of Virginia as far as possible to unite in reverencing the memory of this "Good Virginia Mother."

DON'T FORGET to go to the primaries.

late Chief Justice of the United States
Supreme Court, and Mrs. Margaret Hetzel, of Clinton Station, Va. It was paid
for by the contributions from almost
every State in the Union.
The monument does not stand upon
the site of the house in which George
Washington was born. He was born
near the village of Wakefield, sixty-five
miles below Washington. The monument was raised over his mother's long
neglected grave a quarter of a mile or
more beyond the city limits of Fredericksburg, on what was once the farm of
Col. Fielding, husband of her daughter
Betty. Our Washington Letter. Editors of Compiler: The more the Democrats study the proposed amendments to the Wilson tariff bill, and the causes which led up to their adoption by the sub-committee, the less they object May 16, 1900, to pay the income quarterly to them as a whole. When the amendments were first made public there were some extremely vigorous protests from Democratic Senators and Representadaughter, and after the date named the property to pass to them absolutely. He mukes bequests to relatives and servants, tives, and for a time it looked as though ought to attend every primary meeting. the concesssions made in those amendbut leaves nothing to charity. A. S. Abell's estate in 1888, independent of the value of ments might prove to be but another case of "jumping out of the frying pan the δun , was appraised at over \$5,000,000. into the fire," but to-day the feeling is decidedly better, and the impression Samuel Eberly has been appointed as postmaster at Mulberry, York county. proposed amendments will all be adopted and the bill passed by Democratic votes. Even Senator Hill is expected to vote for the bill, although it is understood that he has about made up his mind to first test the sense of the Senate regarding the income tax, by moving that the bill be recommitted to the Finance committee with instructions to report it without the income tax. He declined positively but politely to make

clined positively but politely to make

SENATOR QUAY, like others of his kind, is playing the obstruction game by builting time. Delay secret to be a substitute of the content of the con crats, however, who believe that his vote will be cast against the bill when it is put upon its passage.

President Cleveland, all the members of the cabinet in the city, most of the into effect May 1. Justices of the Supreme Court, and a

Justices of the Supreme Court, and a large number of prominent officials, members of Congress and citizens of Washington went to Fredericksburg, to see and take next in a little over \$10 a pound. Va., yesterday, to see and take part in Va., yesterday, to see and take part in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the monument to Mary Washums to a page, has made its appearance.

RICHARD CROKER resigned as chairman of the finance committee of Tammany Hall the resignation was accepted.

Imay be, if for the content and in the content of the force of the for

HON. WILLIAM MCCLEAN, who has substituted by the courts of this stick, having reported their camp to be county, during the last eleven years, a menace to the health of the entire city,

—Colored men are taking the places of menace to the health of the entire city, -Colored men are taking the places of many of the striking miners in A'sbams, many of the striking miners in Algumia.

—An official account of the recent fight between the government forces and the insurgents in the State of Rio Grande de Sul states that the government forces were victoriors, several ecoounters having occurred within a comparatively short time, in all of which the government troops defeated the insurgents.

but have given one more demonstration

timely value in the suffrage discussion.

A WRITER in the Cincinnati Comme

cial-Gazette says: "The gallant Colonel

Breckinridge has repented and been re-

stored to his place in the church. We

presume that this restores Madeline also.

ever contend.—Evening Star.

cated with imposing ceremonies.

Mary Washington.

Last Thursday, the monument erec

ed near Fredericksburg, Va., to the

memory of Mary Washington, was dedi-

The monument was made at Buffalo N. Y., and is a plain granite monolith lifty feet high, standing upon a base

MARY, THE MOTHER

WASHINGTON.

This project was consummated by the persistent efforts of two patriotic worners, Mrs. Amelia C. Waite, widow of the ate Chief Justice of the United States

G. W. Abell's Will.

General Items.

fifty feet high, standing upon a bas eleven feet square. It bears the in

-Phila. Record

Owing to the strike in the coal regions the C. V. R. R. will begin the use of wood to make the steam for the shifter and for the stationary engines. Anthracite coal will replace bituminous on locumetive No. 30. -Taylor works at Chambersburg are busy with orders to keep them running for some

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stepped ont before I left 2,132. We cannot accommodate so many; there is no place for them to work. Employees are now working only from one-half to one-third time; daily furloughs being a regular thing. This force has got to be reduced down to a working basis, and I shall do it as soon as possible." The Republicans in the office are all looking for their discharge, and I violate no condidence in saying that the most of them will get what they are looking for. They certainly have no right to complain. It is more than fourteen months since the Democratic administration came into power.

DEM. -Miss Madeline Pollard is in New York -The Maryland Classis of the Synod of the Potomac will meet this year on the 16th of May in the Reformed Church, at Silver Ruc, Carroli county, Md., Rev. J. G. Nose,

-The Johnstown flood suits for damages aggregating \$210,000, against the South Fork Fishing Club, will be tried at Wilameport in Octobe -The bot weather has slain nearly all the THE three hundred miners' wives at

Cumberland, Md., who notified the strike leaders that their husbands, while sympathizing with their brethren in Ohio and Illinois, intended to continue at work in ustice to their own families-which notice proved entirely effective - have not only voiced the wives' and mothers' side of the sympathy strike question, -Secretary Carlisle has an option on the square in Philadelphia bounded by Spring Garden, Butterwood and 19th of feminine intelligence that may have

Garden, Butterwood and 16th and 17th streets for \$315,000, which he will probably select as the site for the new United States mint.

The contract for furnishing stamped envelopes and wrappers for the next four years has been given Jas. Parcell, of Hudson, N. Y., for \$692,620 per annum.

The capital stock of the Pennsylvania railroad is \$129,000 000. By the recent dividend \$3,200,000 was distributed, 45 per cent going to stockholders abroad.

The Key Monument Association is making special efforts to secure softicient proper to errot a monument a the secure softicient. Unless it does, the transaction is not other left. If one is permitted to enter SUNKEN eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring sraptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking foe to health, by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Curse Erysipelas, E. zema, Salt-Rheum, Pimples and Blotchee. the pearly gates the other should, also. It is no part of the divine plan to be

making special efforts to secure sufficient money to erect a monument over the grave of Francis Scott Kay,

—The Western Maryland Raifroad Company will give \$500 toward paying the expenses attending the firemen's demonstration at Hagerstown in June.

—Alfred Mate been drawing a pension of \$24 a month under the name of Peter Gillespie, and another pension of \$12 a month as J. H. Brown. He justifies the fraud by department of the pension of \$12 a month as J. H. Brown. He justifies the fraud by department of the pension of \$12 a month as J. H. Brown. He was twenty-five

Brown. He justifies the fraud by declaring that he served in the war under two different names. This sly and slippery swindler would doubtless feel himself aggrieved if he should be compelled to serve one term in juit as "Gillaspie" to serve one term in juit as "Gillaspie" Rever and John Kutz.

The total number of building associations in the United States is 5,838. Pennsylvania has the largest number, 1,079; Ohio next, 789; Indiana 446; New York, 418; Missouri, 366, and Maryland, 240. -On Tuesday \$1 200 000 in gold was shipped from New York to Europe. FACTS WORTH KNOWING.—In all diseases of the masal mncous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with duches, souffs, powders or astringents, because they are irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected earface and should be abundanced as worse than failures. A multitade of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that caturrh can influst testify to radical and permanent curses wrought by Ely's Cream Bulm. Your druggist has it. —A meeting of Irish citizens of Boston was held Sunday to form an association to preserve songs and poems in the Irish language. The proceedings were conducted in

-The California Midwinter Fair at San Francisco has been reduced to twenty-five cents on Sunday and at night. Fifty cents is the rate at other times. On Sunday last 20,500 persons attended, though the weather was unfavorable.

—The board of managers of the Union Lesgue Club, Chicago voted to expel Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge from the toll of honorary members. The vote was taken without discussion at the meeting and not a single member of the executive board voted against the motion to expel.

In the new regulations, recently issued by the Department at Washington, there are several changes in the mode of executing uchers for the payment of pensions that

in the office are anthorized to sign as wit-nesses; but where the pensioner executes his voucher before a notary public or magis-trate, and signs by mark, two witnesses are necessary. Where, however, a pensioner signs his own name (and not by mark) it will not be necessary to bring any witnesses to the magistrate's office, as that official is

late managing proprietor of the Balto. Sun, has been probated. It bequeaths his interest in the Sun and his undivided one-eighth share in his father's estate to his lateral sundant s brother, Elwin F. Abell, in trust until
May 16, 1900, to pay the income quarterly
in equal parts to his widow, son and

in equal parts to his widow, son and Magistrates and notaties executing vonebers should be careful in noting there facts, and their attention is especially called to the new order requiring each and every receipt to be witnessed.

Incomplete the careful about taking medicine, as most of it was too severe. I used Dr. Deane's Dyspepela Pille and was greatily benefited, they being very mild and gentle in their action.—Mrs. J. M. Browning, Laurri, Md.

STARVED TO DEATH IN THE WOODS.-Bathurst, N. B, May 10. - Death from Garrison, died May 10, aged 90. starvation and exposure in the woods was the fate of R. Ellis, a civil engineer, who teft here April 12 with a man named

Petre, to go over the lumber lands owned Carrier C. H. Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, positionanter at mannerry, for a county.

—A thousand Maryland coal miners have quite work and the indications are that the whole soft coal region of the state may be drawn into the national suspension.

—The Court House at Curlisle is being improved.

Left here April 12 with a man named Petre, to go over the lumber lands owned by Letter Carrier C. H. Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, by the St. Lawrence Lumber Company. Nothing was beard from them until a few a mile record of 3,20, half in I.40, quarter in days ago, when Petre arrived at Beaver improved. the summer campaign.
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Brook Station. While he and Ellis were chi River their catamaram broke up and they drifted to opposite sides of the river.

Petre, thinking that Ellis would make his way to the lumber camps, went on alone until he struck a settlement in a famished condition, not having tasted food for about a week. Ellis' body was later discovered on a small island at Northesk. From appearance, Ellis died ten or twelve days ago.

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REV. FATHER GLOYD has been transferre to St. Patrick's parish, in Washington, D. C., of which the late Father Walter was pastor. This is said to be next to the best parish in that city.

RIGHARD CROKER resigned as chairman

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT F. BRATTAN, of the first district of Maryland, died at his home, in Princess Anne, in the faurty-nintle year of his age.

HABR, Harrington and Durham, charged with the Mill Creek postoffice robbery, were convicted in the United States district court-In Philadelphia the court has decided that the city can impose a tax on telegraph "THE flowers that bloom in the Spring"

THE first Old Fellows Lodge in Pa. was

SCHOOL DIRECTOR FREZEMAN, of Read-

ing, who was asked to resign because he

unnaturalized, has complied with the

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THE corner-stone of the new home of the

Corcoran Art Gallery was laid at Washing-

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-Miss Ella Gilliland and her two nieces have returned from their winter visit to

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ringe of Miss Mary Richards.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flashes

- The excursion season has opened,

The conditions for corn-planting

- The Park truck is being made.

-Give the callars an overhanding

cause of typhoid fever and other diseases.

-Our merchants say business is quiet.

- Building continues

been about right.

— The sprinkler is moving.

- Miss Virginia O Neal is visiting in New York City. - Mies Maria Duffy, of York, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mayer, in this place. - Miss Edna Breidenbaugh came home last Wednesday from Poilsdelphia, where she has been for some mouths studying art. - Miss Florence Taylor, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Annie Bushman, at Granite

- Geo. D. McCreary, Esq., City-Treasurer of Philadelphia, with his wife and two sons, last week visited relatives in York Springs, his native place.

— Dr. Wolf filled the pulpit in St. Mat

thew's church, Hanover, on Sanday, - Dr. James A. Elder, of Emmitsburg. was among our callers this morning. - Mr. W. C. VanCleve has gone to Allegbeny to take part in the marriage of S. S Neely, Esq.

years in J. L. Shiek's store, is in town. -Rev. N. W. Cadwell, of Weetfield, N. J., is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. John

corresponding secretary of the Harrisburg -Edward V. Sheely, of New Oxford, was among the applicants who passed and

Pharmaceutical Examining Board. - Mr. Jacob D. Raffensberger, Pres. of the Rex Hook and Ladder Co., of York, paid us a pleasant call yesterday.

— Dr. Elizabeth C. Keller, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones

daughter, of Wilmington, Del., are at Mr. D. C., and Mr. Joseph Hutchinson, of Bal-

REV. A. R STECK, of Indianapolis, filled the pulpit in the St. James Lutheran church last Sunday. Rev. McLinn, of Lovettsville,

and Friday next, which Professor Penniman Whittier will have to be postponed one week. OSCAR G. KLINGER,

Tax Public Schools had an enjoyable pica nic on Friday at Spangler's Spring.

WATER COMPANY DIRECTORS, -On Wednesday the Gettysburg Water Company re-elected the following Directors: Hou. Edw. McPherson, C. M. McCordy, Jeremiah Diehl, S. McC. Swope and John M. Warner. STRAWSBERY FESTIVAL. The Ladies'

id Society of the Reformed church of Mc. Knightstown will hold a Strawberry Festival on the church ground on Saturday evening, Jone 16. The public cordially invited.

GRAND Longs.-The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State is now in session at Altoona. The Gettysburg Lodge and Encampment are represented by Mr. Geo. F. Young, York Springs Lodge by John F. his livery. Peters, Bendersville by A. C. Carson, Fair-

THE first grand Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival will be held on Mrs. Houser's lawn, Steinwehr avenue, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 25 and 26, by the Daughters of Liberty. The G. A. R. Baud will furnish COMMITTEE. m15 2t.

at the Two Bridges, on the State road, on Saturday, the 26th of Mav.

It W. A. C. MOOSE.

JUMPED OFF THE ROCK. — Yesterday

jumped off the next highest rock at Devil's Den, landing on his feet. A pair of badly sprained ankles, which Dr. W. H. O'Neal bandaged, was the result of his fool-hardiness.

ATR new and accommodating butcher, Mórgan Mickley, presented us last week with a piece of beef steak as good as any we have ever esten. He tells us that he sells the same kind the year round at 14 cents. 1*

join in celebrating the coming Fourth of July in a grand pic-nic.

DYE WORKS. The undersigned desires to call the attention of the people of Gettysburg and surroundings to the fact that he has removed his

Dye Plant from Chambersburg, and is prepared to do all manner of dyeing at prices to suit the times. A L. WEAVER, Pitzer House. Gettysburg, Pa. Agenta will call to solicit work. m15.3t

LADIES' Coats and Capes still in fair assortment-prices cut to close. Can you do without some wraps in this climate? coal at \$4.18 per ton, and 50 tons of put at Look us up. G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t MRS. M. E. HASSLER has been appointed

postmistress at Graeffenburg, this county. MIDDLE-AGED Woman wanted by a widow lady. Must have good references
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This is to notify the consumers of Ice that J. M. Minnigh will sell Ice at the following prices for the season of '94: by the hundred, 35 cents, by small, & cent per pound. It

SUMMER COATS REDUCED.

Cettysburg Compiler. Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 15, 1894.

Mational Guard at Gettyaburg. An order has been issued from National to the 18th. It is understood that several of the United States Army organizations will encamp with the Guard. No enlist- opened, that certain evidence which was sociation.' ments will be allowed a month before the encampment. The camp will be located on the bill as to give the defendants sufficient site occupied ten years ago, the Codori and notice, by reason of which they plead sur-McMillan farms, on the Emmitsburg road,

On Thursday evening as Rev. Jos. E. Smith, of this place, accompanied by his that the amendment will be made and the no regular meeting place. father, was driving a pair of horses down store, when the single-trees broke and the Father Smith was thrown from the buggy njury than a few painful bruises.

- Hicks predicts a number of rains this by the rapid start, but sustained no further Suturday week, as Mr. John Sanders wife were driving in the Emmitsburg road -- The new water works are making rapid with marketing, their horse frightened at - The Board of Pension Examiners paid the cars, and upset the buggy, breaking about two cases of eggs. Neither of the oc - Miss Margaret McClean is in Allentown, where she will take part in the mar-

Court Proceedings.

The bond of Martin Rickrode, guardian of Corienne, James, Cleophic and Lucy Robinson, minor children of James M. Robinson deceased, in the sum of \$300 each was filed and approved. John A. Geesey was appointed constable

of New Oxford borough to fill the unexpired term of W. A. Stanb who resigned. Inquest on the body of an nuknown ma was approved. Smith, was discharged.

Sale of the interest of Aug. Gephart and of Peter Gulden in the woodland of Levi Gulden, deceased, was confirmed. Epworth League.

Interesting services were held in the evening, it being the observance by the loca league of the fith auniversary of the organization of the Epworth League in the city of Cleveland, Onio, in May, 1889 This is a copal church. Its growth has been marvelons, 12 514 chapters, with a membership of 862 000, showing its vitality and influence. The heads of the several departments of the local league read their reports, all showing siderable progress has been made in the work of the organization in our commu-- Miss Magdalena Keith has been elected nity. The delegate to late district convention, held in Wrightsville, Pa, read a very able report of the proceedings of the convention. The exercises were interspersed with

Much Endersed.

vocal and instrumental music, adding great-

ly to the erjoyment of all present. The

meeting closed with the league doxology

The Gettysburg National Bank, by its atand daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. sumpsit on twenty gentlemen in Franklin - Mr. Herman C. Schick, wife and given to E Bennett and son for \$1,000 as part payment for a stallion. The note was and by bravery rapidly attained promotion made payable at the Valley National Bank, Chambersburg, but Bennett and son had it discounted at the Gettysburg bank. It received honorable mention. From th was sent to the Valley National Bank where first he took an active part in the National it was protested, whereupon the Gettysburg bank brought suit for payment. The endorsers are J. P. Young, J. J. Heckman, Jos. B. Davison, J. V. Small,

has been transferred to the Littlestown cir

Hon. DAVID WILLS left last evening for Saratoga to the meeting of the General is a member of two very important com-mittees appointed by the lest General Assembly, one on a concensus of creed and the Graffy, ex.1st Ast. Engineer, U. S. N., other on the temporalities of the church.

formed Church will convene in Lettlestown on the 24 h inst., Rev. F. S. Lindaman, the retiring President, to preach the opening

IMPROVEMENTS - New windows and Wolf's residence, York street. Mr. J. C. Hoke has erected an office

Mrs. Conover has built a new her residence, Baltimore street,

COMMENCEMENT at the Seminary will b

THE annual banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Society of York, takes place tomorrow evening. Representatives Clark, of Missouri, and John M. Allen of Mississip-Pic Nic.—There will be a dencing pic-nic pi, State Chairman James A. Stranshan

vaiue and John Floyd.

plaining the movements,

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noted as an elequent speaker.

Rev. Keith some years ago filled the M. E.

REV. A. H. KERMBE, D. D., pastor emer-

HEREAFTEE McSherrystown will use the

others will make speeches.

PRIZE ESSAY.—Mise Cora E. Hartman of Mummasburg, this county, a member of the Senior class in Pennsylvania College, has been awarded the G æff prize for best essay on "The Princess." by Tennyson.

THE Battlefield-Colonial Hotel, first class in all its appointments, is now com-

GRADUATING dress goods and accessorie G. W. Weaver & Son's A BABY camel, born at Waynesbor

yesterday, is one of the attractions of Hall'

For the potato bugs, pure Paris Green, . M. BURMLER'S Drug and Book Store.

THE Jaconets and Dimities opened recent y are marching out of the store so rapidly that we are sometimes astonished. Lots of people have the foresight to buy them now, nake them up and have them ready when the thermometer says so. We have a handsome line of them. G. W. WEAVER & SON. 1t

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next door, W. M. Depot.

Miss A. S. BARR is now in the city buying the latest summer millinery, and will

tage, will signify the district in which the have a large assortment of trimmed hats to select from until after Decoration Day. 1t CHINO and Habatai silk coming in and \$2.49, now \$1.98, \$4.50 now \$3.75. Ill offices at cost, at DOUGHERTY & HARTLRY'S. 1t G. W. Weaver & Sou,

Argument Again Postponed.

prise. This necessitated amending the bill town.

so as to have it in proper form. It is said

case again taken up as soon as the rules of

greatly. (No cross-examination.)

Calvin Hamilton called. I am Secretary

of the Buttlefield Memorial Association.

can find no authority from the Association

S. McC. Swope, Esq., for the Association.

Death of General Deckert.

The many friends of Gen. Robert 1

the war he collisted in the 29th Pa. regiment

Reading Room, The hearing of the argument in the case The following report has been submitted adquarters, stating that the di- of the Battlefield Memorial Association vs. by the gentlemen whose names are attached, vision of the National Guard of Pennsylvania The Gettysburg Electric Railroad Co., as a feasible plan upon which to organize will encamp at Geltysburg from August 11 which was to have been heard last Saturday, and manage the Public Reading Room: bas been again deferred. ARTICLES OF AGRESIENT of the "Gettys It developed, soon after the case was burg Free Reading Room and Library Asoffered by the plaintiff was not so set out in

by the counsel for the Memorial Association above of an Association Hall which may

that the matter will be pushed to the end, be the home of all proper committees having

equity practice will allow. jects may be made to young men by home The Association contends that the poles and other talent, along the trolley line obstruct the view of Where good infliences may be brough the Battlefield and the crossing of Hancock to hear upon young men in every possible avenue renders the avenue dangerous and way. insafe for travelers. It is claimed also that 2. Membership in the Association can b the electric road has no right to use the G. secured by the payment annually of not less than two (2) dollars into the treasury of Superintendent Wilson was called. He the Association. said that Hancock avenue is the principal 3. The annual meeting of the Association

avenue of the Memorial Association. It is shall be held on the First Monday evening nore used than any other. The crossing in May, when there shall be elected a Preciwill be a disadvantage to travelers. It will deat, a Vice President, a Treasurer, a Secreinjure the avenue as a safe road. The Assorting and five other persons who together ciation purchased the grounds so as to prespond to the Board of Managers. 4. The Board of Managers, under the line change the conditions from what they direction of the Association, shall have conwere before. They obstruct the view. trol of the disbursement of the funds, and of Cross-examination. - The steam railroad was all regulations necessary to the success of not more dangerous than the trolley, not as the objects of the Association. The manfast as the trolley. Poles are closer than agers shall report annually to the Associatelegraph poles. "I say a single pole tion. changes the view." The Association has 5. 5. The President, Secretary and Treasurdone no blasting and has built no bridges. er shall serve as the Executive Committee of Capt, James T. Long called, I know the the Beard of Managere. The committee appointed to wenne. It is more used than any other

plan of operation for the Gettysburg Free know the crossing. It is an injury and Reading Room and Library respectfully remakes the avenue dangerons. The poles port the foregoing, affect the general view and appearance Response CHAS. M. MCCURDY, E. S. BREIDENBUUGH, J. W. RICHARD,

1. The olj-cts of this Association are:

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Killed by the Cars. given to the Gettyeburg & Harrisburg Rail-Os Thursday, at 11 o'clock, a. m , an unroad to cross Hancock avenue. (No crossknown tramp was killed by the cars at Selt's itation, this county. The freight south was The detense offered affidavits of Mr. Lebnaking a rouning shift, and the tramp, seecan, surveyor; Mr. Fuller, President, and Mr. Woodward, superintendent of the G. & ung the caboose pass, thought all the cars H. R. R. to the effect that they were present were by and attempted to cross the track, on the bridge near the station, when two at a meeting of the Battlefield Association empty cars being run at rapid speed into the switch, ran him down, cutting him to pieces. in 1884, when no objection were offered to Both arms were torn and mangled, his head formally given. They offered also affidavits of 25 prominent gentlemen and property rushed, and his body almost cut in two owners in and about Gettysburg who said cross the breast. The remains were picked that the trolley line has not made any apup, placed on the train and taken to Littlespreciable change in the Battlefield and will own, where an inquest was held by Justice Wm. Yount, with the tellowing Jury: C. B. gentlemen, you will now come out often.

Barker, E. H. Lappy, Chas. E. Duttera, S. W. E. B ddle, of Hanover, spent Sunday not, to any degree, interfere with any of the Barker, E. H. Lippy, Chas. E. Duttera, S. and opened."
Thomas Hart, E-q, and Charles Hebner D. Mebring, John H. Eline and Dr. U. L. leckley, who returned a verdict that the man had come to his death by being run E.q., both of Philadelphia, and Judge

Wills were for the Electric Rullroad, and over by a car on the tracks of the Frederick Division P. R. R., though accidentally. Nothing was found on the body to lead to his identification. A crucifix was tattooed n one arm, with some other emblems Deckert here, both civil and military, wil several other tramps said he was an Irish man named Moore. He was apparently regret to learn of his death, which occurred n Philadelphia on Saturday. A stanneh sbout 30 years old. THE question of removing the Hanover

inction in both lines. At the out-break of post office from its present site to the Gi milding is being sgitated. At Geitysburg, as Asst Adj. Gen. of the Two handsome pleasure boats have been 1st Division of the 12th Corps, his services eccived from Bultimore, and placed on "The

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS. - Deputy Col-Guard of the State, being Colonel of the 21 ector Barnhart's resignation has been acregiment when they were here in 1884, and cepted by Collector Shearer and John S t the time of his death was in command of

be is the party they were looking for.

BABN BURNED.—On Thursday night, island; Chief Eigineer Jickson McElwell, U. S. N. now President of the Engineer

shout ten o'clock, a large bank barn on the Examining Board at Philadelphia; Chief firm of Mr. David Harbold, situated about Engineer H. B. Nones, U S. N., (retired) , two miles south of Dilisburg, was destroyed ex-Engineers Thou A. McEiwell and John by fire, together with four head of horses, McCourt, who were in the volunteer service eleven head of horned cattle, eight head of during the war, ex-Engineer W. F. Pratt, bogs, farming implements and gears, straw, who served in the Gulf Squadron; D. W. hay, etc., belonging to E's Sneck, the tenant. WE are receiving some new colors in Hen-

who served in the North and South Atlantic Equadron and afterwards made too cruises a the Pacific Squadron; Frederick Schober, rietta Suraha. New Fayettas. Dress goods stock in better shape now than ever before, 2nd Asst. Engineer, who served through the war in the Parific Squadron; Chaf Engineer A. H. Able, U. S. N., now in charge of En-G. W. Weaver & Son's, 1t THE Brooklyn (N. Y.) Tabernacle, of

ineer Department at Lesgue Island Navy which the Rev. Dr. Thomas DeWitt Tal-Anciltor General Gregg, the hero of the by fire, which broke out soon after the mage is postor, was destroyed on Sonday, cavalry fight of the 31 day, explained the morning service had been concluded. Forsituation of the battle and how it was tunately no lives were lost, so far as known. faught 31 years ago. Coi J. P. Nicholson Dr. Tulmage himself had an extremely who was on Hancock's staff, Dr. H. E. DATION escape from death, and so did several Goodman, U. S. A., and Major Robbins of officers of the church. Less than 10 minutes the Battlefield Commission accompanied the party. Also Hon. J.s. Holgate, ex. 6000 persons in the church. Had the dismember of State Legaslature, F. L. Hand, covery been made while they were there. Herman and Chas. Dresinger, A. R. McI'- there would have in all probability been a stampede and fearful loss of life. The party left on Sunday afternron on a

IMPORTANT QUESTION.—Have you been special train over the Reading R. R., att feeling glad they came to Gettysburg and to the Boston Clothing House yet, just onen-James M. Brck, Eq., of Philadelphia, and expressing their determination to bring their ed next door to the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, families here to see our great Battlefield in Pa.? If not, why not? Take our advice ed next door to the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg,
Pa.? If not, why not? Take our advice
and do not wait Go at once and get all the
clothing you may possibly want for a long
time to come. Those who got their supply

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MARION CRAWFORD'S new short novel is The party were taken over the Field by the Holizworth Brothers, Guide Minnigher. | time to come. Those who got their supply REV. W. H. KIETH, of this place, will lifetime have they bought clothing at such low figures as that place is selling. Do not deliver the Memorial Day oration at Plymouth, Pa. The decoration services will take place in the morning and the other exwait, is our advice. A word to the wise is ercuses in the Opera House in the evening.

sufficient. m15.2t

The Stewartstown R ilroad Company bus undertaken the task of filling treatle number three, generally called the "high trestle." The trestle is about 300 feet long, and fitty feet high. It is a double itus of the First Reformed church, Carlisle, structure, composed of two sets of benches, died at Greencastle last week. He was one one above the other. It has been standing of the most prominent clergy men in the Re- about nine years and is becoming unsate. formed denomination in this state and was | Item.

DECORATION DAY EXCURSION TO PEN THE nattiest cotton dress a lady can wear MAR.—On Decoration Day, Wednesday, TRE nattiest cotton dress a lady can wear is Duck. A beautiful line now showing at 12 cts.

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Miss J. M. O'neil, Jerome Hemler, and other kind friends, have collected over \$200 for Mrs. Jacoby, of Mt. Rock, whose husband was burned to death in the time kins. They hope to buy her a small home.

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From Fairfield.

The Silver Jubilee of the Boards of Home The good weather last week gave the Missions, Foreign Missions and church Extenfarmers a fine opportunity for planting corn, sion, of the General Synod of the Lutheran church in this country, will be held in York this week. The exercises will begin on

Silver Jubiles.

Rev. Wm S. Freas, D. D., York, Pa.,

President of the Board of Church Extension

Pa.; H. L. Baugher, D. D., Gettysburg, Pa.

3. M. Heindel, D. D., Albany, N. Y.; W.

M. Baum, D. D., Philadelphia, Ps ; H. D.

Paulin, D. D. Canton, Ohio; President

Jacob A. Clutz, D. D., of Midland College,

New Oxford Jottings.

mother.

Mes Naoma Schnell, of Hanover street,

street, is visiting friends in Hanover.

Mrs. Dr. Strahan removed from here

Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Edward Ebaugh and three children, of Hanover, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, near here Mrs. F. G. Stark of Hanover, spent Sun

MARION CRAWFORD'S new short novel is to appear this summer in *The Century*. It is said to be partly the story of the three Miss Miners who sre alloded to in "Katha-rine Lauderdale." It is an idy! of Bar Harbor, and will be called "Love in Idle-ness."

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The growing wheat is doing very well, Wednesday and continue till Friday night. but the oats fields generally look sickly. Ministers will be present from all parts of The worm that was devastating the cloves the United States and some of the most fields seems to have disappeared, and they are now showing a good growth. The prospects for a crop of fruit is not flatprominent speakers from all branches of the will be one of the most important gatherings ering.

The warm sunshine is bringing out the

in the history of the Lutheran church. It is estimated that possibly 500 will be in attendance. The Lutheran people and others of our hospitable city have opened their homes and will cheerfully entertain these representative Lutherans. All the students of the Theological Seminary at Cetttyseurg will be present.

Among the speakers will be Rev. J. G. Butier, D. D., Washington, D. C., President of the Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. Chas. S. Albert, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa., President of the Board of Home Missions; Rev. Chas. S. Albert, D. D., Vork P., Sev. Wm S. Freas. D. D., Vo

o her friends here,
John S. Myers is having a porch put i

ments to observe Memorial Day, and to decorate all the soldier's graves in the neighborhood.

Kev. W. S. VanCleve will deliver a Memorial Day, and to decorate all the soldier's graves in the neighborhood. morial sermon to the Post at 2 30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 27th, in the M. E. church.

From Cashtown

Owing to the late arrival of this letter las

Jacob A. Cintz, D. D., of Midland College, Atchison, Kansıs; President H. W. Mc-Knight, D. D. of Pennsylvohia College, Cettysburg. Pa.; President Julius D. Dresher, of Roanoke College, Salen, Va.; J. J. Young, D. D., New York City; W. A. Passavant, Jr., Salt Loke City, Utah Luther K. Probst, Atlanta, Ga.; C. E. Raymond, Nashville, Tennessee; H. K. Fenner, D. D., Louisville, Ky.; W. E. Stabley, Shippensburg, Pa.; A. Pohlman, Missiconary to Africa; E. D. Weigle, Altoona, Pu.; J. A. Siugmaster, Allentown, Pa.; Henry B. Wile, Carlisle, Pa.; M. W. Hamma D. D., San Francisco, Cal.; Luther Kuhlman, Frederick, Md.

There will be also addresses by former and present secretaries: Rev. J. W. A. Sugmaster, Allentown, Pa; Henry B. Wile, Carlisle, Pal; M. W. Hamme D. D., San Francisco, Cal.; Luther Kuhlman, Frederick, Md. There will be also addresses by former and present secretaries: Rev. J. W. Goodim, Bellelontaine, Ohlo; Rav. J. W. Rehard, D. D., Gettysburg, Pa.; Rav. J. A. Clutz D. D., Atchison, Kansas; Rev. S. B. Barnilz, D. D., Des Molues, Iowa; Rev. J. N. Lenker, Denver, Coloradio; Rav. Geo. Scholl, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. A. A. Clutz D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. A. School, Control of the late arrival of this letter last week we were compelled to leave it out. Messre, Geo. W. Schwartz and David A. Mickley bought Francis Hoover's property, oak timber, nearly 14 acres the same on it, including all his personal property in Coshtown to William R. Rebert on private terms.

Barnitz, D. D., Dee Moines, Iowa; Rev.
J. N. Lenker, Denver, Colorado; Rev. Geo.
Scholl, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. A.
Stewart Hariman, D. D., Baltimore, Md.;
Rev. H. H. Weber, York, Pa. — York
Weekly

From Bonderswille.

Dyson F. Delap, who is attending the Normal School at Shippensburg, spent Sonday
with his parents.

J. B. Routsong is erecting a large hay shed on his home farm.

The G. A. R. drum corps came out Saturday evening in their new suits and enlivened the town with mosic. The drum corps is to be congratulated on having purchased such fine and beautiful uniforms. We hope, gentlemen, you will now come out offen.

ine and beautiful uniforms. We hope, gentlemen, you will now come out often.

W. E. B ddie, of Hanover, spent Sunday here with his family.

Our efficient road commissioner, B. F.

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Mr. David Powell who had notice in January last that he would be dropped from \$12 to \$5 per month unless cause would be shown to the contrary within 60 days, received his full \$12 at the April payment.

Mr. Francis Hoover has gone to Baltimore has consense in husiness.

W. E. B ddle, of Hanover, spent Sunday bere with his family.
Our efficient road commissioner, B. F. Jacobs, is doing most excellent work on Railroad street. Why not extend the work to Carlisle street?
Mr. W. E. Biddle, of Gettyshurg, spent Sunday with his son W. E. Biddle. Sub. THE citizens of Five Points are rejoicing and for a very good reason, the postal author ities at Washington having granted them an office. It will be known as "Boulder" and will be supplied daily from 'be Round Hill Carpenters are busy this spring over-handhas been appointed postmaster. — York ing and rebuilding houses, here as well as

elsewhere.

Keep your dogs, cats and chickens out of your neighbor's garden, if you want to live peaceably and neighborly. At the same time it may be safer for your aloresaid cats and it may be safer for your aioresaid cats and

A FINE NEW SEMINARY BUILDING. Lancaster, Pa., May 10.—The most interesting oo attractive or having too many confeature of the Reformed Theological Semi tion of the new \$60,000 building. at the Cemetery, and planting flowers in Mt noon a banquet was served, with memory of their loved ones gone.

At noon a banquet was served, with Rev. Cyrus J. Mosser as master of ceremo-

The endowers are J. P. Young, J. J. Williams, Clove thereing a serior land fast standars, Rev. McLinn, Clove thereing of the Farmer's Associated Agreement of the Standary, June 9.

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week.
Mr. George W. Sherman, of Westminster,
was in town over Sunday to visit ins
Round-Top Park, Friday, May 18th. m8.td

MARRIAGES.

spending a few weeks with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Lilliam Brown has returned to be home in this place from Litz, where she had been attending school.

Miss Cora Stur, of Hanover, spent last Thristody with Mrs. C. E. Diehl.

Miss. C. E. Diehl and three children, of this place, accompanied by Mrs. Spengler, of Est Berliu, left on Mouthy for Detroit, Michigan, on an extended visit to Mrs. Diehl's mother, Mrs. Catharine Lau, and other friends of that place.

Miss Bessie Coleman of Philadelphia street, is visiting friends in Hanover.

May 8, at the restdence of Mr. John Trostle, in Bermudian, by Rev. O. V. Long, Mr. JOHN S. The T. C. E. Diehl. May 8, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. T. O'Leny, Mr. JOHN E. LINGG to Miss ANNIE S. MITM, both of Mountpleasant township.

DEATHS.

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May 7th, in Strabau township, Mr. HOW ARD D. THOMAS, a highly estermed citizen, aged 39 years and 5 months. May 10, at East Berlin, FREDERICK CAL-VIN, aged 3 years I mouth and 2 dava, and on May 12th, ALICE BENDER, aged 1 year 8 mouths and 12 days, both enildren of Charles S. and Mary J. Woil. May 8, in Germany township, Mrs. SARAH JANE PALMER, wife of Mr. Chas. Palmer, aged 29 years and 10 months. aged 29 years and 10 months.

May 6, near New Chester, Miss EMMA
WAGNER, aged 16 years 8 months and 5 days.

Mrs F. G. Stark of Hanover, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jes. S. Gitt, of this place.

Mr. Ei. V. Sheely, of this place, passed a successful examination before State Pharmacentical examining hoard last Saturday, at Philadelphia.

Geo. E. Kingle, of Littlestown spent Sunday with his nucle, Goo. A. Kringle, our postmaster. May 4, in Huntington township, Mrs. GEO HIMES, aged 32 years 11 months and 10 days. postmaster.

Wm Furney, of Gettysburg, visited Mr.
Hansen Hersh, near town over Sunday.

THE trial of Col. F. C. Ainsworth, indictional for municipal capable or account of the GET TYSBURG NATIONAL BANK have declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 PER CENT, clear of all taxes, payable on and after the Thi instant.

May 8, 1894, 3w Cashier. ed for minelaughter in causing the death of F. B. L. fins, a War Department clerk, who

Executor's Notice,
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JESSE DULL'S ESTATE. — Letters of testamentary on the estate of JESSE DULL, late of Menalien twp, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly antisonicated for settlement. ANDHEW BRUGH, Apr. 10, 1894. 6t Executor. Executor's Notice.

ARE you in want of a Spring Suit, do not forget ERTYER & SCHMIDT. 127 ff

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We see prepared to do any kind of work; also in readiness to make a Suit in short notice. Pleuse give us a call. In Mayers' present them properly authenticated for settlement, 127. If

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EXCHARGA ADAMS EXTRACT. Letters to MICHAEL ADAMS, late of McSherrystown bor, Adams country, Fa., deceased, having been granted to be undersigned, residing in Hanover, he havely gives notice to all persons indebted and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

April 24, 1894. 8te Administrator's Notice.

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CARAH SLENTZS ESTATE. — Letters

D of Administration on the estate of Sarah

SLENTZ, inte of Conowing twp, Adams co.,
Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons
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payment, and those having claims against the
same to present them properly authenticated
for settlement.

WM. N. SLENTZ.

CALVIN RECKER,
Administrators. Administration of Congwago township.

April 24, 1894. 6t Executors' Notice.

fire is located.

BAND PIC NIC, Round-Top Park, May

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THE Prohibitronness of this county are
called to meet at the Prizer House, this
place, Saturday, May 25th, to elect delegates
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A. V. Scott,
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BAND PIC NIC, Round-Top Park, May

Executors' Notice.

CEORGE F. SMITH: SEXTATE.—Letters

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Towns

Announcements of Candidates.

Congress.

WM. A. MARTIN,
Subject to decision of the Democratic County
Convention,
May 8,1894. 12"

May 1, 1894. to CHARLES S. DUNCAN,
Gettysburg, Pa. State Senator. T. ZIEGLER. 2d ward, Gettysburg.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic
County Convention. May 3,1384. te*

State Senator. GEORGE L. RICE, 2d ward, McSherrystown Bor. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. May 15, 1894. tc*

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Legislature.

URGED by many friends, I announce my self as a candidate for the LEGISLATURE subject to decision of Democratic County Convention.

May 8, 1894. let Germany township. Legislature. Subject to the decision of the Democrat County Convention. May 8, 1891 to

Legislature.

URGED by many friends, I, for the third time, announce myself as a candidate for the LEGISLATURE, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, May 2014.

May 15, 1894. tes — Kurban Lwunship. May 15, 1894. te* Director of the Poor.

Legislature.

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A minounce myself as a candidate for DiRECTOR will appear the Pool of the decision of the Democratic Pool of the Very State
May 8, 1894. to Hamiltonban township.

To Bridge Builders.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysburg, on TUESDAY, JUNE 127H, 1881, until 1 c'ocks, p. m., for the erection of a 'Covered Wooden Burr Arch of High Truss Wrought Iron Bridge,' across Marsh Creek, at Bigliam's fording, on line of Cumberland and Freedom townships. The span to be 160 feet. Bids to include all mason work.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond, with surely, for \$1.000, or a certified eneck conditioned for the entering into the contract, The Commissioners also reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For specifications and other information inquire at the Commissioners office.

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Market letter on application.

May 16, 1894, 40

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustees of Pennsylvania College of Gettyaburg, in the county of Adams, have made application to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, asking that the charter of said College be amended as follows: By inserting in Sec. 6 of the charter, after the words "Board of Trustees," where they first occur, the words, "of whom not less than three-four he shall always be members of the Luthevan church," and that said Court has fixed MONDAY, MAY 21st, 1834, as the time for the hearing of said petition, when all parties interested may appear and be lieard in the matter,

S. Mc. SWOPE.

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GEO. MECKLEY,

Prothonotary. ELECTION NOTICE.

THE annual election for a President and Seven Managares of "Evergreen Cemetery Association" will be held on MUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 4th, 1831, at 7.40 o'clock, at the 4-rbitration Room in the Court-house. The lot holders are requested to site CHAS. M. McCURDY, J. Aughnibauch, See'y, President, May 8, 1894. te PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned, Executivity of the will of
Sale, the following real estate, situate in Highland township, Adams county, Pa.;

AFARM of about 20 AGRES, with STONE
HOUSE, laree stone Bank Barr, Wagon Ened
and other Out-buildings; 20 Acres of extra
Good Timber, 2 Wells of Water, some Fruit,
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Also, A BLACKSMITH SHOP, with a LOG HOUSE, Frame Stable and other dut-buildings with a Well of good Water. This property can also have as many acres of iand as is desired by purchaser. The stand is an old one and has always had a good run of patronage.

Persons wishing to view the premises can call on Rev. C. L. Pioutz or E. G. Troette, living close to the properties, or upon the tenant, Harry Sneeringer.

SARAH PFOUTZ,

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Borough Tax Appeal. TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1894, from 1 to 4 G. W. Weaver & Son.



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Register's Notices.

shiesly, late of Mountjoy township, Adam county, Pa., deceased.

38. The first and final account of William A Himes and William Metherry, Jr., Executor of the will of Matthew Eckelberger, late of the

borough of Gettysourg, Aussias County, Lo., deceased.

37. The first and final account of William C. Dubs and Ashaniel Miller, Executors of the will of Jephtha Dubs, late of Highland kownship, Adams county, Pa., dedessed.

28. The first account of Edward Shorh, William McSherry, Jr., Joseph J., Fink and John A. Shorb, Executors of the will of Joseph L. Shorb, late of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

NOTICE is herebygiven to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinater menuoned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams! county, for confirmation and altowance, on MONDAY, the 21st day of MAY, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a.m., viz. 12. The first account of Edward Eushey and Gilbert Myers, Executors of the will of Abraham Bushey, late of East Herlin, Adams co, Pa dead.

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tz and William E. Shall Adams to the Pa, dee'd.

18. The first and final account of John Eicholtz and William F, Shull, Administrators of the estate of Samuel Shull, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

18. The first and final account of J. F. Cline, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Sheets, late of York Springs borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

15. The first account of George W. Barbelenn, Administrator of the estate of Charles Artiberger, late of Gethysburg borough, dee'd.

16. The first and final account of Caroline Robinson and Charles Robinson, Administrator of the estate of James M. Robinson, late of Construction of the estate of James M. Robinson, late of Construction of Levi Lawrence, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

18. The first and final account of Ann Jane McDonnell, Administratix of the estate of Henry McDonnell, late of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

19. The first and final account of Henry C. Siaybaugh, intended final second of Henry Slaybaugh, inte of Butler township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

20. The first and final account of Jacob Busher, Executor of the will of Peter Rusher, late of Germany township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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GRAND JURY REPORT

PO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE COURTS OF OYER AND TERMIN ER AND QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADAMS.

Dyte, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

31. The scenario of George Adams, Administrator with count of George Adams, Administrator with the will amered, of Nicholas Wierman, late of Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, as satiled by W. S. Adams, Executor of the last will and testument of George Adams, deceased.

22. The first and final account of Sarah J. Rinchart and John A. Rinchart, late of Lattice and John Feiser, late of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

33. The first and final account of J. Emory Crosse, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Trace, late of Straban township, late of Littlestown brough, deceased.

35. The first and final account of Binnon P. Miller, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Sheely, late of Straban township, Adams Sounts, Pa., deceased. and Investment Company.

Short, late of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

30. The first and final account of William Metherry, Jr., Excentor of the will of Sarah Eleheberger, late of the borough of Geityrburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, ad.

40. The first and final account of Charles H. Baseboar and John B. Baseboar, Administrators of Jacob G. Baseboar, late of Littlestown borough, Secessed, and Trustee for the sale of said decedent's real catate.

April 24, 1894. td

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PEACE: IN AND FOR IBE COUNTY OF ADAMS.

The Grand Jury of the county of Adams, at this term of C uri, report as follows:

That we have acted on all the Bitls of Indictinents laid believe us by the sistrict Attorney, to wit: seven in number; five of which we have sevened as time this and two as ignored. We started as time this and two as ignored, we cannot also the first and two as ignored, and long the side of the Almo-house beniched as calcanity and order in an about them in a ceanity and order in an about them in a ceanity and order in a complete the side will be side of the side will be side of the side ward and watero.

We have also visited the county Prison and found it well kent and orderly reflecting much. deceased.

21. The first and final account of Wm. N. Sients and Calvin Becker, Executors of the will of Joseph Sientz, late of Conowago township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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2. The first and final account of Edward Moritz and Isaac Brinkerboff, Trustees to sell the real estate of Sophia Hammer, late of Cumberland township, Adams county, deceased, under proceedings in partition.

25. The first account of Jacob N. Schwartz and John D. Schwartz, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa, deceased.

28. The first and final account of Joseph w trostic, Executor of the will of Levi Schwartz, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa, deceased.

27. The first and final account of Joseph w trostic, Executor of the will of Jennie Wierman, late of Bendersville borough, Adams county Pa, deceased.

28. The first and final account of John U. Rif, Administrator and Trustee to Scrabon township, Adams county Pa, deceased.

28. The first and final account of Mary J. Smith and Starry, late of Huntington township, Adams county, Pa, deceased.

29. The first account of Mary J. Smith and F. J. Smith, Executors of the will of J. E.

o us while in the discharge of our duties.

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EOBERT MCCLEAF, Foreman.
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May 1, 1894. 3t

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LOOMER'S SUMMER AT 50.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 15, 1894.

Rotation of Crops. The New Worm HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP, May 4, '94. EDITORS COMPILER:

issue of April 17, you offer as you claim, "something new," new at least to the writer. But is it practicable? The plan of sowing clover with oats on meadow or clay mils may do very well; on high or red shale sels very nicely with an oats crop, our exper ience has been that it seldom stands the affects of the usually dry and heated term following the harvesting of the oats. This may be accounted for partly by the loose sellow condition the soil is always found to ly by the young and tender condition, a that season, of the clover plant. To sow timethy mixed, as it will make a better hav and, I think, stand better. Experience, I selieve, has established the practice of sowing clover and timothy with wheat or rye as the surest way of securing a good stand of grass. Yet I thank you for your "Rotation of Crops." It is worth a trial. R. WM. BREAM,

In reply to a letter of inquiry concerning the new worm in the clover Secretary Edge

writes to Mr. Bream:

"They are not the timothy worm, to which I slinded, but they are the larva of the Clover Beetle which you will find described and illustrated on page 216 of our annual report of 1893. They are not new but have been with usmany years. Usually they are kept in check by parasites but the peculiarly favorable conditions of last year appear, at least in some sections, to have permitted them to increase in unusual numbers. The fact that they are unequally shundant in some sections this year does not prove that they will be again present in observable numbers next year. Next spring you may have great

sections this year does not prove that they will be again present in observable numbers next year. Next spring you may have great difficulty in finding a specimen.

Scientifically they are known as Phylonomus Punctatus. They are natives of Europe and were brought from there to this country. They moult three times and after the third time they hide on the approach of any unnual noise." Steady Farming.

Much has been written on this sul

ect, yet many cases have been within my observation in the past, and are be fore me at the present time, which go to prove that farmers many times disre gard the fact (either from carelessness a gnorance) that to do otherwise than continue a regular rotation of crops an farm steadily is to impoverished their lands and bring calamity on their own heads. The cry "it don't pay," before giving an impartial and intelligent trial so some particular branch of farming, kills many a man as a successful farmer. Last season, and at present with the high price of bay, many will continue to mow the same fields five or six years, un til the seeding is run out and the land exhausted. The result will be that the price of hay will go down-too low for profitable hay-raising. Then we must raise something else, and that means grain, and in what condition will these lands be to raise grain? It does not need an expert to tell that unless they can be restored by heavy coats of manure, or something equally as good, the yield of grain will be very light, and the same result is true in continuous cropping with grain without seeding to clover or other grasses. I have been over these "have spots."

to my sorrow, and know what it costs. Seven years ago last season sheep were sold here at a great sacrifice by many farmers; they said it did not pay; so the sheep had to go, and every one was in for raising hay, which was then high. In two or three years good hay sold at from \$4 to \$6, and then the same men were sheep crazy, paying from \$6 to \$9 other change has come; sheep are down and hay is up, and many are slaughter-About seven years ago horses were

high, and every man who had a horse mare, so great was the craze for raising horses. And where is the horse market to-day? Many farmers will answer the question with a long face; nearly every fariner's yard is filled with horses and colts for which he has little use, and cannot sell at anything like the cost of growing. Two years age I reduced my own stock of horses at public auction but did not escape a "big cut" in price The same is true of the cattle market;

it has its "ups and downs"—also of hogs in the past two winters -in fact, it is the same with everything a farmer raises. If he undertakes to follow the high markets it will lead him a merry chase. Many men and women to-day are striv-ing with the winter-laying hen, which is commendable, but I predict that eggs will soon reach a price even in winter that will sicken them in the hen business. Wheat is "flat," and many have not even sown any for their own bread. In fact, the only rational view seem to be that steady work in the direction of all around and diversified farming is the only true way to success. Stor "plunging." Raise grain, hay and all the adaptable crops in rotation : keep a few sheep and cattle; raise now and then a good colt. Remember that the "rolling stone gathers no moss," and never allow high prices to be an incen tive to abrupt changes .- Country Gen

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